NEW-YORK, TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1893.-TEN PAGES.

VOL. LIII No. 17, 075.

SEVEN GUESTS BURN TO DEATH

THE SENATE HOTEL IN CHICAGO TOTALLY DESTROYED.

MORE THAN A DOZEN PEOPLE INJURED-CROWDS

WATCH THE EFFORTS OF THE IMPRISONED PEOPLE TO ESCAPE FROM THE FLAMES.

Chicago, Aug. 14 .- A hotel fire resulting in the leath of seven persons occurred this morning. The fire was in the Senate Hotel, a three-story structure in Madison-st., near Fifth-ave. One man jumped from a window in the top story and was tilled. Six others The loss on the building and burned to death. contents is practically total, but as the structure was old and the furniture cheap the amount will not exceed a few thousand dollars.

A restaurant occupied the ground floor and the Senate Hotel the two upper ones. It contained thirty-six rooms and held thirty guests when the fre broke out shortly after 6 a. m. The rooms were separated by flimsy wooden partitions. The blaze started in the office on the second floor and spread rapidly through that and the upper rooms.

Pefore the guests could be warned the flames had cut off the escape of a number from the stairways, and they were caught like rats in a trap.

PHILLIP CRONBERG, aged twenty-one, of Little Rock,

ARKY GODFREY, seven years old, son of J. Godfrey, a hardware merchant of Little Rock, Ark.; burnel. MRS. FANNIE REED, twenty-seven years old, a widow, recently from New-York.

DWARD SHORT, of Chicago, a gambler; burned, and imped from year window.
WILLIAM ULREY, aged seventeen, of Buchanan, Mich. Fainown man, about thirty-five years old—May be C. A. Baylor, of Hot Springs, Ark.

Cainown man, about twenty-three years old.

This is the list of injured: at Godfrier, hardware merchant, Little Rock, Ark.; burned about head and shoulders; removed to Mercy Hospital; will recover.

GODFREY, wife of above; slightly burned. GRACE GODFREY, thirteen years old; will probably die; taken to Mercy Hospital.

P. A. COONS. Lake City, Minn.; cut by glass about head; MRS. F. A. COONS, Lake City, Minn.; burns and cuts about shoulders and breast; will recover.

TLORA COUNS, fifteen years old; found almost sufficient; recovery doubtful.

R. L. MORTON, Syracuse, N. Y.; cut about shoulders; MATTIE AHRENS, Chicago, eighteen years old; arms F. MYER, of Chicago, a spectator; head cut by falling

L. M. ROGERS, of Chicago; body and arms seriously borned.

William Barabino, the night clerk, was waiting for the day clerk to relieve him shortly before 7 He stepped into the washroom, and while there says he heard a noise in the office which might have been caused by the falling of a lamp. On opening the washroom door he found the hallway and office full of smoke. He raised the cry of "fire" and made his escape down the front stairway. By this time the flames were climbing from the

starting point on the second floor up the stairway to the third floor. Smoke was pouring from the windows, and as the guests awoke their shricks were heard, and half-dressed forms began to appear at the windows.

Among the first to escape was Joseph Wilson, who had a room in the rear of the third floor. He wakened his roommate, Harry Cavana, and together they made a hurried round of the rooms waking the guests. Wilson then slid down an iron pipe to the alley in the rear. Cavana lingered few moments and then started down the He was part way down when a man named Morton started after him Morton seemed confused and lest his hold. Cavana was knocked from the pipe and the two men fell a distance of fliteen

Mrs. Ahrens and her daughter Annie, who slept in the front part of the third floor, groped their way through the stiffing smoke to the window and stood out on the sill. The crowd below yelled to them not to jump. The women clans s far out as possible, has

and stood out on the sill. The cross pulse of the transwork, keeping as far out as possible, while the smoke and flames burst through the windows around them. Although badly burned they remained there until the arrival of a hook and ladder company, when a ladder was raised and they were rescued.

A man whose identity is unknown next reached the window. The flames were already scordaing this almost naked hody, and he jumped to the stone pavement. He was picked up in an unconscious condition. The firement then arrived, ladders were raised and the work of rescuing the imprisoned inmates was systematically begin.

The line was one of the most horrible I have witnessed in all my experience on the fire department," said Assistant Fire Murshal Musham. "At ment," said Assistant Fire Murshal Musham. "At ment," said Assistant Fire Murshal Musham. "At ment," said Assistant fire many persons could lose their lives. Had there been any fire-escapes on the building the loss would not have been so the building the loss would not have been so the building the loss would not have been so that be built on lodging-house buildings less than four stories in height. Hence there were mone, and the pour people in the building who succeeded in reaching the windows had either to jump or wait until we could take them off.

"That the loss was not greater is marvellous too, I think. People are not quick usually to be dwarnings to remain on window ledges until a ladder can be thrown up to them when a fire is raging behind them. Yet when I got there three raised. One poor fellow was found dead just in front We have seed the window was blocked completely by the huze sign. We had to cut the partition from the next room to get him out. There is a law prohibiting the hanging of these signs."

LOSSES BY THE MINNEAPOLIS FIRE.

LOSSES BY THE MINNEAPOLIS FIRE. THE TOTAL VALUE OF THE PROPERTY DE-STROYED ESTIMATED AT \$1,084,500-

Minneapolis, Aug. 14.—The big fire was stopped last night at Twentleth-ave. north, after burning over nearly a square mile of territory. It burned about one bundred and fifty houses, averaging from \$500 to \$3,000; forty million feet of tumber, worth \$480. 000; ter million feet of bath and ten million feet of shingles, worth \$40,000; thirteen mills, mostly saw mills and sash and door factories, and a number of loss up to about \$1,084,500, with an estimated insurants of \$736,000. An unknown child was burned to death, and Thomas Falcon lost his life

Following is a revised list of losses with insurance; E. W. Rackus & Co., lumber yards, loss \$400,000, lasurance, \$300,000; two mills, loss \$150,000, insurance, \$100,000; barns, loss, \$14,000; insurance, \$600,000; barns, loss, \$14,000; insurance, \$100,000; barns, loss, \$14,000; insurance, \$100,000; insurance, \$100,000; barns, loss, \$14,000; insurance, \$100,000; in bundred people are homeless.

Minneapolis Brewing and Malting Company's barns, bottling houses and malt house, loss, \$100,000; in-parance, \$60,000. John F. Wilcox, planing, sash and door mills, \$80,000; insurance, \$00,000.

Unteges, Connells & Co., boller works, loss, \$00,000; insurance, \$10,000. J. R. Starke & Co., box and ladder factory, loss, \$50,000; Insurance, \$25,000.

Shevlin, Carpenter & Co., planing mill dry kiln, \$25,000; insurance, \$15,000. Nelson, Tenney & Co., mill, loss, \$20,000; insurance,

Fulton, Libbey Co., sush and door warehouse, 8, \$40,000; insurance, \$25,000. Smith & Kurigen mill, loss, \$15,000; insurance,

Cedar Lake Ice Co., ice-house, loss, \$10,000; insur-nce, \$10,000. J. B. Chattoten, cedar post mill, loss \$15,000; asurance, \$10,000.

George W. Higgins & Co., wood yard, loss, \$5,000. Sergman Co., lounges, etc., loss, #2,000; in-

FATAL FIRE IN A HOTEL, Miscellaneous Losshouses, dwellings, etc., 10ss, ALARM IN BUENOS AYRES. GUEST OF THE ARCHBISHOP. have the press boom it to success. It can boom itself without help from any one."

Story of Minneapolis, bridge span, loss, \$5,000.

When asked what Monsignor Satolli's visit signary of the press boom it to success. It can boom itself without help from any one."

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When asked what Monsignor Satolli's visit signary of the press boom it to success. It can boom itself without help from any one." Total loss, \$1,084,500; insurance, \$736,000.

> Samuel R. Weed, of Weed & Kennedy, Insurance, of No. 50 Pine-st., said yesterday that reports of the amount of risks held by the various insurance companies on the Minneapolis property burned on Sun-day would be made to the Chicago offices, and would not be accurately known here for several days. The district burned over was large in area, and comprised lamber yards, on which the cost of Insurance is higher than ordinary property. These risks were probably held by a score of companies, who were interested to the extent of \$2,500 to \$5,000 in each of the rands beautiful and the state of the extent of \$2,500 to \$5,000 in each

BURNED TO DEATH IN A STABLE.

A BATH BEACH HOSTLER LOSES HIS LIFE-HIS BODY FOUND BESIDE THAT OF A HORSE. Fire broke out in the large barn in the rear of Robert Furey's hotel, on Cropsey-ave., Bath Beach, at 3:30 o'clock yesterday morning. The flames spread with great rapidity, and before the firemen as rived the roof of the place had fallen in. The barn ontained a horse and two carriages. Closkey, who was employed about the hotel as a nostler, slept in the barn. He was seen about the place at midright under the influence of liquor. After the fire had been extinguished the rules were midright under the influence of liquor. the middle of the place, near the body of the horse. supposed that a spark from his pipe started the fire. He was a great smoker and often went to bed with a pipe in his mouth. He was twenty-six years

The owner of the hotel thinks the fire was of incendiary origin, and soon after the fire was discovered Policeman Harris arrested Charles Davis and took him to the Town Hall as a suspicious person. Eavis was indignant and sent for his relatives. When they arrived the young man was released. The loss is \$2,000; partly insured.

FOUR INJURED IN A RUNAWAY.

A NEW-YORK BUSINESS MAN DRAGGED OVER THE ROAD BY FRANTIC HORSES.

C. E. BRECKENRIDGE, HIS WIFE AND TWO PRIENDS THROWN FROM A CARRIAGE AT TEANECK, N. J.

C. E. Breckenridge, of the Wilcox Silver Company, No. 9 Maiden Lane, who lives at Maywood, mile west of Hackensack, N. J., had a thrilling runaway accident Sunday night, Mr. Breckenridge, with his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Safford, of Cape May, were returning from a drive to Englewood at about 8 o'clock, and when in front of the residence of Judge William Walter Phelps at Teaneck, one of the horses stumbled and nearly fell. As the animals were pulled up sharply they made a plunge and the pole snapped. Mr. Breckenridge clung to the lines and was pulled over the dashboard. The piece of pole remaining hed to the carriage caught in the ground upsetting it and throwing Mrs. Breckenridge and Mr. and Mrs. Safford violently to the macadamized road. After being dragged a short distance Mr. Breckenridge released his hold and thus probably saved his life. Judge Phelps was not at h his housekeeper summoned the servants on the place and sent the four persons home to Maywood, where they were attended by Dr. St. John.

Mr. Breckenridge was the most seriously hurt. The hair was scraped from the top of his head, the scalp being badly torn; one shoulder was bruised, and his hands were scratched; Mrs. Breckenridge was injured on one shoulder and the side of her head; Mrs. Safford had a painful scalp wound, and Mr. Safford was injured in the heel The horses ran about three miles to A. G. Munn's place at Bogota. Mr. Breckenridge is the Bergen County member of the New-Jersey State Repub-

CHOLERA MORE VIRULENT.

ALARMING INCREASE IN RUSSIA DUE TO THE INTENSE HEAT.

THE PLAGUE THERE WORSE THAN IN 1892-DEATHS IN NAPLES FOR A WEEK-

DANGER IN THE FRUIT TRADE. St. Petersburg, Aug. 14.—The intensity of the heat

ic in the infected Russian cities. In Moscow stating the mortality from the cholera, show that the epidemic is much severer than in 1892. In Nijni Novgorod the cholera has appeared in

most virulent form. In the week ending yesterday the fresh cases there numbered 250 and the deaths 105. At Rostoff, twenty-two miles from the mouth of the Don, there have been 116 fresh cases and

Rome, Aug. 14.—Official statistics show that during the week ending August 19 there were 258 cases of cholera and 121 deaths from the disease in Naples. On the island of Capri, twenty miles from Naples, there were during the same period fouring to other coast towns.

adopted on the east Prussian frontier to prevent the importation of cholera. The whole frontier has been closed except at two places, where all ar-

been closed except at two places, where all arrivals are examined and suspicious cases are subjected to a week's quarantine.

Washington, Aug. R.—1r. Wyman, Surgeon-General of the Marine Hospital Service, last night sent the following disbatch to Surgeon Young at Naples: "Wire whether Italian emigration is stopped. If not, wire recent and expected departures from all ports with details."

Surgeon Young to-day replied: "Companies have suspended for the present. Weser salls September 15; Werra, from Genoa, August 25; Fulda, September 6. Some fruiters from near by expected to sall shortly. As near as 1 can ascertain, condition is improving."

The reference to the sailing of fruit vessels caused Dr. Wyman to inform Surgeon Young that the importation of lemons would be prohibited here.

NO NEW CASES AT SWINBURNE ISLAND.

The Anchor Line steamer Karamania was released yesterday by Health Officer Jenkins. She has been thoroughly disinfected, the woodwork has been repainted and the vessel has been overhauled.

The Karamania was moored at the Union Stores Brooklyn, at 11:45 a. m. yesterday and the Brooklyn Board of Health granted a permit to discharge the cargo. None of the crew was permitted to land, and special officers were on hand to prevent the sailors from enjoying shore leave. If any of the

cargo may be revoken. The Rhuetia, a Humburg-American Line steamer from Hamburg and Havre, was released early yesterday merning. She had no sickness on board, and all the previsions of the quarantine laws had been compiled with. The Health Officer issued a bulletin

compiled with. The Health Officer issued a bulletin yesterday noon announcing that there were no more deaths from cholera, and no new cases. He reported that four persons were suffering from cholera, that eleven cholera patients were recovering, and that there were two cholera suspects.

Three persons who were taken to Swinburne Island, it was found, did not have cholera.

Dr. Jenkins's 9 o'clock bulletin hast evening said; "There are no new cases or deaths to report. All of the patients are improving. The hospital census is the same as at noon. The outlook is now more encouraging than, at any time since the Karamania arrived, and everything is under perfect control."

Boston, Aug. 14.-The New-England States are 12that is striking terror to the hearts of postmasters. During the last three months thirty-five postofficehave been broken into, the safes blown open and the contents taken. In all they have secured over \$10,000.

Baltimore, Aug. 14 (Special).—Mrs. Albertina Kriehu, the Swiss wife of Professor George Kilehn, of Johns Hopkins University, who unexpectedly arrived in Baltimore on a German steamer two or three weeks ago to look for her husband, who was then attending Educational Congress in Chicago, was found in the the Educational Congress in Chicago, was found in the streets at 2 o'clock this mortang. She could not give the police any account of herself except that she had lost her way. She was taken to the station, and two physicians pronounced her insane. The Professor was informed, and removed her to their bounding.

THE SITUATION EXTREMELY CRITICAL.

CONFIDENCE UPSET BY REPEATED CABINET CHANGES-POPULAR UPRISINGS LOOKED FOR. Buenos Ayres, Aug. 14.-The present Cabinet crisis has caused general uncasiness. The repeated changes of Ministry have upset public confidence, and the political situation in this city is

especially alarming. Menacing crowds gathered to-day in the public squares and at several points in the suburbs. Troops were brought to the city this afternoon and evening in articipation of popular disturbances. Public buildings are doubly guarded.

HE AVENGED THE INSULT.

A WEALTHY COTTONMILL OWNER KILLED.

ROBERT M'BRIDE HAD TOLD MEHAN'S WIFE THAT HE LOVED HER-HIS DEATH WAS

THE PENALTY. Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 14 (Special).-As the West Point train drew up in the passenger depot at 4:30 p. m. to-day, Patrick II. Mehan, who travels for a St. Louis whiskey house, got off and began firing at Robert McBride, who was standing in the crowd. One bullet went into McBride's neck and another into his temple, and he fell dead. A third bullet severely wounded a bystander named C. S. Reid, of Cedar

in Newman, where Mehan's family lives. Several ights ago, while visiting the Mehan absence of her husband, McBride told Mrs. Mehan that absence of her husband, McBride told Mrs. Mehan that he loved her. This made her very indignant, and she refused to accept an apology, but telegraphed her husband, who was in New York. McBride then came to Atlanta and set friends to work to patch matters up, but to no avail. In anticipation of such a result McBride left a written statement and had his will prepared. Mehan is in the city prison.

A KIDNAPPER FOILED.

FRANTIC CHASE OF A MOTHER FOR HER CHILD AT WHITE PLAINS.

THE WOMAN WHO STARTED TO RUN AWAY WITH THE CHILD DOUBLED ON HER TRACKS, WAS CAUGHT, GAVE UP THE LITTLE ONE

At about \$ o'clock last night an attempt was made to kidnap Alice Molenaor, three years old, while playing in front of her home on Lexington-ave., one of the principal streets of White Plains. The child was jumping on the sidewalk and running up and down the street in front of the house. Mrs. Molenaor heard little Alice scream, and on looking up saw a strange woman running up the avenu with the child in her arms. Hardly had the child's mother realized that her child was being kidnapped before the strange woman, with the child in her arms, turned into Railroad-ave. Mrs. Molenaor and her sister. Miss Valentine, screamed for help and pursued the woman. She stood in a doorway on Railroad-ave., and the frantic mother and her sister passed by. She then ran back up the avenue Miss Valentine looked around and saw the woman running. She and the child's mother succeeded in overtaking the woman, who dropped the child with the remark:

child on the avenue of the same age as Alice. The kidnapper ran into a side street and disappeared. Mrs. Molenaor describes the woman as wearing a gray dress with black trimmings, black hat and ell, and says that she was rather stout. Chief of Police Bogart, with two officers, is looking for the strange woman. No one seems to know the mysneighbors remember having seen her pass up and

ACTION BY ELDERS OF A TARRYTOWN CHURCH

Before Mrs. Hamilton applied for a Commissioner to take testimony as to the sanity of her husband she consulted the Rev. Dr. Eugene E. Thomas, pastor of the Second Reformed Church of Tarrytown. It was decided by the elders to summon Commission.

against the General, embodying his wife's accusations. The elders of the church are George Silver Dr. John J. Linsen, G. B. Powell, D. D. Tallman, C. See and the Rev. E. E. Thomas, General Hamilton wrote a short note to Dr. Thomas, denying the charges. The elders held another meeting and a second notice was sent to the General, which he took no notice of. On his continued non-appearance the elders, in executive session, drew following resolutions, dismissing General Hamilton from the church:

Resolved. That the special charges with referen

Resolved, that the period range of the describin and honescapert, excessive use of liquor and habitual use of profane language be sostained.

Besolved, That teneral Alexander Hamilton, having been found guilty of the three charges named above, and having continuously refused to obey the summons of this consistors, to appear and answer the charges against him. he and hereby is suspended from all the privileges of this Church until he shall be able to establish his innocence, or until he shall express repeatence to this Consistory.

When General Hamilton joined the Second Reformed Church he withdrew from the Protestant Episcopal Church, where he had been the lay After being taken into the Second Reformed Church he took an interest in the church affairs, and the congregation thought of electing him to the Board of Elders this year.

The hearing to pass upon the General's sanity

It is said that startling developments will come out in the hearing. A former postmaster of Tarrytown told a reporter yesterday that General Hamilton had a private letter-box in the Postoffice, When Mrs. Freeman and her daughter accompanied General Hamilton to Washington, the General pur-chased three tickets at the office of the Old Dominion Steamship line, paying \$24 for them. He introduced Miss Freeman, it is said, to the clerk

Dover, N. J., Aug. 14 (Special).-Thomas O. Buldomestic majure. From his first wife, whom he

Utah, after which he again married.

A year or so ago his first wife brought suit against him on the ground that the Utah divorce was not legal. Wife No. 2 also broke with him about the same time. The courts held that the Utah divorce was not legal, and this released wife No. 2. Then wife No. 1 obtained a genuine divorce, and wife No. 2 brought suit against him for money she claimed to have put in his business, but it is understood that Bullock settled with her.

Bullock about a year ago took unto himself a third wife in the person of Miss Gertrude Sanders, of Brooklyn. Rullock has now made complaint before the justice of the peace of Dover, charging that his husband that she would kill him with a hatchet, and that she would shoot him." He also charges that she has maliciously destroyed "sundry pictures, clocks, glassware and other articles of value."

Mrs. Builock was arrested, but waived an examination and gave ball to answer to the Morris

HIS HOST DID NOT MEET HIM AT THE RAIL ROAD STATION.

THE ARCHBISHOP SENT HIS SECRETARY.

FRIENDS OF THE APOSTOLIC DELEGATE SAY THAT HE WAS SLIGHTED-THE TWO ECCLESI-ASTICAL DIGNITARIES DINED TOGETHER. AND TOOK A DRIVE IN RIVERSIDE

PARK-PLANS FOR TO-DAY. Monsignor Satolli, the Apostolic Delegate to the Roman Catholic Church in the United States, yesterday became the guest of Archbishop Corrigan, the head of the largest and most important diocese of the Church in this country. For som time this visit has been talked about. Until the representative of the Pope came into the station in a car of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Communipaw yesterday many persons did not believe that he would come to New-York City to pay a visit to Archbishop Corrigan. The relations between these two dignitaries of the Church were, from all accounts, so strained that it seemed improbable that one should become the guest-of the other. It is a well-known fact that many of the friends of the Archbishop of New York have repeatedly said and done things which showed in what low esteem they held the representative of the head of the Church at Rome. In view of this it is a mystery, which cannot at present be explained, why Monsignor Satolli came

The Apostolic Delegate arrived at the station at Communipaw at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. is making a marble bust of Monsignor The train was about three-quarters of an hour satolli. He grasped the Apostolic Delegate late. It left Washington at 8 o'clock in the morn- by the coat, knelt and kissed his ring. Moning. When the train entered the station there was a number of persons present. They were there more by accident than anything else. Some

to New-York City and went to the house of Arch-



ARCHBISHOP SATOLLI

train. Others were there because they were going to board an out-going train. Only a few were there to welcome the man who is to all intents and purposes the American Pope. Father Corrigan, of Hoboken, was there with the Rev. Dr. Fabris, an Italian priest, the guest of the rector of the Church of Our Lasty of Grace. Father Connolly, Arghbishop Corrigan's private secretary and Father Ferranti the brother of Archbishop volt and bless two new statue, one of St. Gregory the Great but several of Mrs. Moleman's of the Church of Our Lady of Graces. Father down the avenue several times at about dusk.

GEN. HAMILTON EXPELLED.

Connoily, Arghoushop Corrigan's private served and the other of St. John Chrysostom, which have just arrived from Carrara, and are the gift of Mrs. Joseph W. Drevel of this city. The statues will be placed in the uniches of the transport of the Cathedral.

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those who came to meet him were so few in numslighted. The first one to greet Monsignor Satolli when he stepped from the train was Father Corrigan. He dropped on his right knee and kissed the archiepiscopal ring. Dr. Fabris was next, and his greeting was the same as that of Pather Corat a distance from Father Corrigan and Father Fabris. When Monsignor Satolli came to where they were standing they greeted him as the others did. Father Connolly, however, did not kneel.

With the Apostolic Delegate were the Rev. Dr. Papi, his secretary, and Father Killeen, of Bergen Point, N. J., who boarded the train at Elizabeth to pay his respects to the man who decided in his

After Father Corrigan and Dr. Fabris had monopolized him for a few minutes, the Apostolia Delegate walked to the ferryhouse, where he entered a carriage which Father Connolly had in evaiting, accompanied by his secretary. hishop torrigan's representatives also took seats in the carriage. Father Corrigan, Dr. Fabris and Father Killeen crossed the river on the boat with Monsignor Satolli. They said they thought that Archinshop Corrigan had shown disrespect for the hend of the Roman Catholic Church in this country by not being on hand to welcome him. It was their opinion that Archbishop Corrigan knew better than to fail to meet the Delegate, and that he should have done what he knew to be the right thing. Father Connolly, who was as officious as he possibly could be, said that it would not have been etiquette for the Archbishop to meet Morsignor Satelli at the train. Mereover, he said, that the Archbishop had to officiate at the funeral of Jereminh Devlin, at Yonkers, so that he had not the time to meet the Apestolic Delegate even if it would have been the proper

window of the carriage to ask Monsignor Satolli whether he had anything to say to them. Before he had time to answer, Father Connolly stuck his arms out of the window and pushed the reporters back, saying Stand back from here. Give the

As it was blowing a gale at the time, and as Monsignor Satolli did not seem as if he were about to faint, the injunction was unnecessary. However, Father Connolly was in charge of the Apostolic Delegate, and would have been held responsible had the reporters done him any injury. Monsignor Satolli smiled appreciatingly at the well-meaning action of the young cleric, and then told him to tell the reporters that he had nothing to say then, but that he would have something of interest to tell them before he went away from New-York City.

Before the train arrived the reporters talked with those who were on hand to welcome the Delegate. Father Corrigan was highly displeased because Archbishop Corrigan himself was not on hand. Father Connolly and Father Corrigan did not take any notice of each other while waiting for the train. Father Connolly said that he wondered why the press was making such a fuss over the visit of the Delegate to Archbishop Corrigan. He said that he knew that Monsigner Satolli was coming here six weeks ago. When asked why he had not made the fact known to the press, he

MGR. SATOLLI IN THE CITY. niffed he said: "Friendship between the two illustrious gentlemen."

When this remark was quoted to Father Killeen he said that in his opinion Monsignor Satolli

had come to New-York City to teach Archbishop Corrigan " how to walk Spanish." After the ferryboat had been secured in it slip in New-York the carriage containing "The American Pope," his secretary and their guardians drove through Liberty-st. to Broadway, to John-st.,

to Nassau-st., to Centre-st., to Broome-st., to Broad-

way, to Fourth-st., to Fifth-ave., to Twenty-third-

ARCHRISHOP CORRIGAN

bishop Corrigan. The truth may be known in a st., to Madison-ave., to the archiepiscopal palace. There the carriage stopped and down the steps came bounding Alfredo Luzi, the sculptor, who signor Satolli then ran up the steps and pulled open the storm door. The vestibule door was open. Behind it stood the Archbishop of New-York. He shook hands with Monsignor Satolli and then took him into the reception-room. What took place inside no one knows except the inmates of the archiepiscopal palace. It was said that Monsigner Satelli took dinner with the Archbishop. About 6 o'clock the Delegate and his secretary and the Archbishop and his secretary took a drive along Riverside Drive. It was noticed that the Archbishop's coat and silk hat were of a later make than those of the Delegate. The same is true in the case of Father Connolly and Dr. Papi. At 9 o'clock Monsigner Satelli went to bed. His rooms are on the second floor in the front of the handsome marble mansion. What will be done to-day is best explained by a statement which Father Lavelle, the rector of the Cathedral, gave out. Here it is:

To-morrow morning at 10 o'clock the Most Rev. Ablemass will be: Celebrant, the Most Rev. Francis Satolli, D. D. Archbishop of Lepanto and Delegate Apostolic to the United States; assistant priest, the Rev. M. J. Lavelle, rector of the Cathedral; deacons of honor, the Rev. Lavelle, rector of the Cathedral; deacons of honor, the Rev. J. Edwards, rector of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, and the Rev. James H. McGeau, rictor of St. Peter's Church; deacon of the mass, the Rev. William J. B. Daly; sub deacon of the mass, the Rev. P. Daly, both of the Cathedral; masters of ceremonies, the Rev. James H. Connolly and the Rev. Henry T. Newey.

seat during the mass, occupying himself another, which has been erected on the other side of the altar. The Most Rev. Joseph F. Mooney, as deacons of honor.

After the Gospel of the mass Archbishon Corrigan will

It is not known how later Dr.

Wednesday and Thursday, visiting the various charitable institutions. Should be remain until Sunday he will be invited to lay the cornerstone of the new church of Our Lady of Merry at Port Chester.

The coming of the Apostolic Delegate to New-York is purely an act of courteer toward Archbishop Corrigan. No matter what anybody may say to the contrary, there is nothing sinister behind it. These two illustrious gentlenothing sinister behind it. These two illustrious gentle-men understand each other thoroughly, and any report to

ANOTHER STEP IN FATHER DENT'S CASE. Father Dent obtained an order yesterday from Judge Bartlett requiring the defendants, in his suit against the order of St. Francis for expulsion from that society, to show cause why the order to file the rescript and serve a copy should not be vacated.
After the trial the plaintiff produced a rescript from Rome which would have been fatal to the cause of the defendants. The defendants got leave to withdraw a jurer on the ground of surprise, on payment of \$250 order requiring the plaintiff to file the rescript and

A BOY'S SKULL FRACTURED.

BROOKLYN'S TROLLEY CARS KEEP UP THEIR

DEADLY WORK. f the Brooklyn trolley cars. While in Court-st., of the Court-st. line struck him. He was running was struck on the forehead by the car, and his skull was fractured. At the Long Island College Hospital the doctors said that he would not live through the night. The motorman, George Burris, of No. 237 Hoyt-st., was arrested.

FATAL EXPLOSION ON A STEAMER.

SIX PERSONS KILLED AND A NUMBER WOUND ON THE ANNIE FAXON. Portland, Ore., Aug. 14.—The steamer Annie Faxon

blew up this morning at Wade's bar, four miles below Almota, on the Snake River, Six persons were killed and a number were wounded. With

THE PRESIDENT AT BUZZARD'S BAY.

Buzzard's Bay, Mass., Aug. 14.—This afternoon the President and Dr. Bryant were down the bay fishing

the park near the entrance to Gray Gables. The animal was tracked down the main read to Bourse, across the railroad track and into the woods, about a mile below Euzzard's Bay, but has not been found. The deer was a fine specimen, and was highly prized, as it was a gift to the President from an intimate friend in

DEATH OF A FAMOUS JERSEY COW.

the most famous Jersey cows in the world, owned by Congressman Joseph C. Sibley and his partner, Major Charles Miller, of this city, died here suddenly last night of milk fever. She had given in one year over 16,000 pounds of milk, which yielded 900 pounds of butter. She was religion at \$10,000. of butter. She was valued at \$10,000.

SUICIDE OF A DENTIST.

practising dentist of this place, committed sui ide by taking prussic acid at as early hour this morning. Dr. Goertz was a Prussian by birth. Ever since he had the grip he has been sick and despondent,

HE DEFIES THE PRESIDENT.

AN INTENSE AND BELLIGERENT PLEA FOR

FREE SILVER COINAGE. DEMOCRATIC" HARMONY" AN IDLE DREAM

COMPLETE FAILURE OF MR. GORMAN'S " STEER ING COMMITTEE" TO SECURE A "COMPRO-

MISE"-" CONVERTS" BACKSLIDE TO THEIR OLD HERESIES-A LONG

STRUGGLE IN THE SENATE LIKELY.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Washington, Aug. 14 .- If the Democratic leaders in the Senate ever had the intention to give their support as a body to President Cleveland's financial programme, that virtuous resolution has now gone the way of many similar good purposes and been converted into paving material for a more or less involuntarily populated winter resort. With Mr. Cleveland absent from the Capital it was scarcely to be expected that the pretence of loyalty to his policy of unconditional repeal of the Sherman act could long be maintained by the reluctant and discordant Democratic majority, which

had so far shown toward the message of August 8

nothing but sullen obstinacy and distrust. Mr. Gorman's "steering committee" had struggled rather perfunctorily for two or three days to frame some scheme of "compromise" which might 'sugarcoat " to the preponderating element in the party. Mr. Cleveland's distinct and outspoken platform of monometallism. But the effort was destined from the start to failure, and the Maryland Senator gave it up as hopeless when he retreated to his country home on Friday evening last. That he has now definitely abandoned all confidence in his ability to bring the party in the Senate to Mr. Cleveland's advanced and radical gold-standard views was practically proclaimed to the world today when Mr. Vest, one of the leading members of the "steering committee," took the floor to make a formal declaration of war against the Administration and to advocate a resistance to unconditional repeal as desperate and unyielding as that triumphantly made by the free-coinage combination of 1890-91 to the passage of the Federal

WAR ON THE ADMINISTRATION.

Mr. Vest's speech, intense and belligerent to the core, cannot but be taken as the keynote of the fierce and determined contest which is to be made by the Democratic majority, aided by the handful of free-coinage Senators from the silver States, against the policy submitted by the President as the only means of relief to the business interests of the country in the present financial crisis. That this note of hostility and defiance should be sounded by so prominent a Democratic leader in advance of any report from the "steering committee" of which he is a member to the Democratic caucus, indicates beyond doubt that the deliberations of that committee have fallen still-born, and that its clear-sighted chairman now sees no hope of party "harmony" or legislative As a mark of special courtesy to the Ablegate, Arch. hishop Corrigan will give the latter his own episcopal longed intestine struggle on the floor of the

> Mr. Vest's speech is beyond question the hardest blow yet dealt the Administration's programme in Congress. It marks acutely a distinct revulsion sentiment in the Democratic ranks-a revulsion which has been gathering secret strength ever since the President exposed his financial policy last Tuesday in all its monometallic bold-Mr. Vest has been that Senator, perhaps, who was most of all counted on by the Administration to forsake his pro-silver professions in the interest of party "harmony" on the Cleveland-Though a most ardent and radical advocate of free coinage ever since his tion that he could be put again into the list of "converts" who would repudiate every profession of tinancial belief and every pledge of legislative convenience. Only last summer, when Mr. Stewart's free-coinage bill was before the Senate, Mr. Vest, in violation of all personal and political consistency, moved to postpone action on that measure until the December following, excusing himself on the ground that he wished to save Mr. Cleveland's canvass for the Presidency from any possible political embarrassment by the vote of the party's representatives in Congress. in February last, in deference to Mr. Cleveland's wishes, Mr. Vest broke away the second time from his free-coinage associates to favor the consideration of the bill then pending to repeal outright the Silver-Purchase law.

> "CONVERSION" WITHOUT CHANGE OF HEART. With this record of subserviency to Administration influence it was not strange that Mr. Vest was one of the first to be put upon the roll of Democratic "converts," who, forsaking all the financial heresies which they had cherished in the past, would follow Mr. Cleveland blindly in his programme of absolute repeal and the return to a single gold standard. Only a week ago his name figured conspicuously in a so-called Administration list along with Mr. Blackburn, Mr. Voorhees, Mr. Harris and other Democratic free-coinage leaders who had succumbed to the persuasive powers of the Fresident and Secretary Carlisle. To those who know Mr. Vest this alleged readiness to sacrifice the opinions of a lifetime to the convenience of party friends or even the exigencies of party polities was, it must be admitted, not easily credited. Mr. Vest is at bottom too self-respecting a man and too intelligent a politician to delude himself with the pretence that a vote for unconditional repeal now could ever be made to square with his own political record, his personal honor or his repeated pledges to his constituents. Knowing that the sue set by the President was one that went to the root of the whole financial question, he could not with intellectual honesty content himself with the miserable subterfuge adopted by Mr. Voorhees and others that a vote on repeal was no possible

> test of a Senator's views for or against silver. As a close and earnest friend of the President Mr. Vest had no doubt the best authority recognizable for saying that a vote on repeal was a final and decisive vote for or against bimetallism in this country, at least for the life of the present Administration. For if repeal carried, no other piece of legislation affecting silver would ever have a chance of becoming law while the present Executive remained in the White House. This, in fact, was the text of the Missouri Senator's argument. The President's programme was gold monometallism, pure and simple. He himself had monometallism, pure and simple. He himself had defended Mr. Cleveland before his renomination in 1892 and on the stump before and after the November election as a bimetallist; and he did so, as he thought, on the best authority. But the President disappointed pre-election expectations. He stood now for nothing but the gold standard, and Mr. Vest could by no stretch of party loyalty or personal friendship delude himself with the patent absurdity (and here he looked very hard in the direction of Mr. Voorhees's seat) that the success of unconditional repeal now did not mean the final and absolute demonstization of silver in this country. Believing this, he would oppose unconditional repeal to the utmost measure of his ability and his opportunities, and with a significant hint as to unlimited scope of these opportunities he assured his free-coinage colleagues from the silver States that were he one of them he would oppose the Administration's